

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS.

For President,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
of Illinois.For Vice-President,
ANDREW JOHNSON,
of Tennessee.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

W. W. FIELD. H. L. BLOOD.
DISTRICT ELECTORS.
1st GEO. C. NORTHRUP.
2nd JONATHAN BOWMAN.
3rd ALLEN WORDEN.
4th HENRY J. TURNER.
5th HENRY F. BELITZ.
6th A. S. McDILL.FOR CONGRESS,
2nd District—L. C. SLOAN.FOR SENATOR,
17th Dist.—WM. A. LAWRENCE.

FOR MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY,

1st Dist.—DANIEL JOHNSON.

2nd Dist.—SOLOMON C. CARR.

3d Dist.—H. S. WOOSTER.

4th Dist.—E. P. KING.

5th Dist.—JOHN B. CASSODAY.

6th Dist.—DANIEL MOORE.

Union Republican County Nominations.

For Sheriff—THOMAS EARL.

" Register of Deeds—C. G. KELLOGG.

" County Treasurer—SAM. C. HOLDRIDGE, JR.

" Clerk of the Board of Supervisors—S. L. JAMES.

" Clerk of the Circuit Court—LEW ALDEN.

" District Attorney—JOHN R. BENNETT.

" County Surveyor—S. S. LOCKE.

" Coroner—S. C. BURNHAM.

PROF. HALSTEAD'S GIRL.

A grotchy and contrary old chap was Joe Shellenbarger, a rich old farmer, as much as the donkey in his barn. He had made his way in the world by the doggedest obstinacy—seizing hold of whatever came in his way, and retaining that hold as though life depended upon it. Joe's mirthless had literally been the making of him, though you mightn't have considered the little pot bellied, thick-skinned old man as much of a make after all.

Joe had one son—a handsome, clear headed, active young man—tall, straight, with a young heart, and as set in his way, when he chose to have one, as old Joe himself. This son, as he grew up, had proved a great assistance to his father in working the farm, and his services had been made the most of the old man managing to keep him at home with him sometime after he ought to have been doing for himself. Not an acre of the father's possession was ever called the son's; he owned nothing in the world save a horse which some neighbor had given him when it was a sickly colt, and some sheep obtained much in the same manner; and the old man grudged him even the keeping of these.

Joe Shellenbarger and his son Anson differed often, but there were two points on which the difference amounted to something serious. The first point concerned education, for which the old man had profound contempt and the son had not. There was a college some dozen miles from the Shellenbarger farm, and thither—having thoroughly prepared himself, in spite of fatherly opposition—Anson betook himself, in spite of the same continued opposition, and by one contrivance and another and helped out by his mother's small marketing, kept himself there till he graduated. Joe Shellenbarger contested the ground inch by inch, but afraid in his selfishness to do more than be obstinate, let his son should leave him. That was the first point of difference, and that was how Anson settled it. The second point was not likely to be of so easy an arrangement.

At college Anson had found something besides graduating honors. He had chanced upon a very charming combination of brown curls and azure eyes—a red-lipped, dimpled, checkered fairy, daughter of one of the professors, who, instead of curving her dainty lip at the homespun suit which his poverty and his father's niggardliness compelled him to wear, never seemed to be conscious of anything or anybody else when he was by.

In short, Anson had found some one to love, somebody that he wanted to marry, as he gravely informed his father. You should have seen the old man's eyes; it was a merey they were fast in their sockets. Here was gratitude! This Anson having already debrained his old father of so much of his time, was going now to set his seal upon his absurdity and disobedience by marrying a "town girl!" Bad enough to marry any one, seeing his father wasn't through with him yet—but a town girl! He should never consent, and every Shellenbarger aunts would go to strangers before Anson should have one if he persisted in an idea so ridiculous!

"And pray what harm is there in being a town girl?" questioned Barbie. Halstead, when Anson told her half-laughing half-excess and altogether rueful—for without assistance from his father he could not marry Barbie for a long time yet. Anson laughed again, but with some embarrassment, saying, "My father is afraid that a daughter of Professor Halstead would not make a very good farmer's wife."

"Does he think?" Barbie hesitated, looking with smiling perplexity at her little white hands.

"That these pretty hands don't know much about brewing and baking, etc?—Exactly; I believe he thinks just that."

"Then he thinks wrong," said Barbie, redening, and looking up at her lover with a comical little pout. " Didn't I hear you say you needed a servant at home!—I've a mind to go down and offer for the place."

Anson laughed again joyfully.

"We need one badly enough, but my father will not suffer one inside the house."

"Why, how do you live then? Who cooks for you now that your mother is ill?"

"We do our own cooking," Anson said with a return of the half smiling, half embarrassed expression. "We cook for ourselves, or do without."

The very day succeeding the one which witnessed this conversation, Anson was at home busying himself over some culinary operations when the outside door, which stood ajar, was noiselessly opened and a singularly attired form presented itself on the threshold. It wore a red and green plaid dress, the cheeks very large, a yellow shawl, and a very frowsy and tumbled white bonnet. A red feather, nearly as long as Anson's arm, streamed from one side, and within the bonnet wrapped the immense frill of a cap which clung close around the face of the stranger. The face—what could be seen of it—was a very curious one to be inside of such a bonnet and cap. Just now, as she surveyed the kitchen and Anson—herself still unseen—the muscles about her mouth twitched nervously, and her eyes twinkled with roguish brightness.

Presently Anson looked that way.

Instantly the face took inglorious length,

and coming into the room the girl said, inquisitively, but without looking at him. "An' would ye be a hirin' a servant the day?" And stood fidgeting with the fringe of her shawl. "Not be nob," said Anson coloring with some annoyance, perhaps at the nature of his employment.

"Shure, Sir, an' that lady that sint me—God bless her awate eyes!—said you'd be shure to take me on the recommendation, which I has in my pocket—and here 'tis now."

She gave him a little note which proved to be from Barbie Halstead. Anson read it with lover-like carefulness, but shook his head.

"I am very sorry, my good girl, but we do not wish to hire a servant."

"Belike your father mayn't object when he sees me," the girl persisted.

Anson looked at the soiled white bonnet and the red feather, and repressing a smile, wondered what his father would say. But was of too kindly a nature to be willing to expose even this servant to his father's rough manner. He repeated what he had said before asuring her that it would be no use to see his father.

The girl stood a moment—"if ye please, Sir, I'll just see him a momin'." Belike he may take a likin' to the look of me!"

And before he could reply she had crossed the room, and stood upon the threshold of the next. Anson followed presently, curious to see what sort of a reception she would get.

"Shure, an' I'll do more'n than I'm worth to ye," she was saying with innocent emphasis as Anson entered. She talked rapidly, pouring out such a torrent of words that the old man could not by any possibility slip one in among them, and sat regarding her with an expression of the most ludicrous astonishment.

This remarkable volubility completely balled the old man's slowness. He could not say a word if he wished to, and when she concluded at last with "I kin make flap-jacks and corn bread that'll bring the very eyes out iv yer head, and make ye swallay yer tongue with delightfulness" (if he had a weakness it was for flap-jacks and corn bread), he could only twirl his thumbs in a sort of delicious awe and ask when he knows you are not Biddy at all?

"Not Biddy at all!" screamed Joel Shellenbarger, struck with a sudden suspicion of his knew not what, as he started out of his cover.

There stood Biddy, the white frill of her dress as immense as ever. She laughed though when she saw him, and deliberately taking off her cap, shook her bright eards all about her face, and reaching toward him her little hand, said archly: "Shure, Sir, an' ye won't be after harkin' to Biddy Halstead instead of Barbie O'Flynn!"

"You—you Professor Halstead's girl?"

"Professor Halstead is my father, sir," said Barbie in her natural tones.

"What's that?"

Barbie repeated it.

"And you're not Irish?"

"Never a bit."

The old man stood a moment, clouds gathering in his face.

"Well, Anson," he said, rather surly, "you've outwitted me again—much good may it do you. You'd better get out the horses now, and take Barbie's girl home. He must want to see her by this time."

"Yes, sir." And Anson colored with anger and amusement.

Barbie did not change countenance, however. Extending that pretty hand of hers again, she said sweetly, "you'll shake hands with me sir?"

Joel Shellenbarger turned back and gave his hand awkwardly. The girl took it in both of hers, bending her bright, arch face toward him, and saying, "I shall come back some time, sir. Will you be glad to see me?"

Joel yawned and yawned, and stamped out at last, "Yes, yes; come back, I mean Miss O'Flynn I mean Miss—"

"Barbie," suggested the girl quietly.

"Yes, come back; and the sooner the better. There, Anson, make the most of it!"

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FROM HALSTEAD'S GIRL.

A crochety and contrary old chap was Joe Shellenberger, a rich old farmer, as much as the donkey in his barn. He had made his way in the world by the doggedness of obstinacy—seizing hold of whatever came in his way, and retaining that hold as though life depended upon it. Joe's unlikeness had literally been the making of him, though you mightn't have considered the little pot-bellied, thick-skinned old man as much of a make after all.

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Joe Shellenberger and his son Anson differed often, but there were two points on which the difference amounted to something serious. The first point concerned education, for which the old man had profound contempt and the son had none. There was a college some dozen miles from the Shellenberger farm, and father—having thoroughly prepared himself, in spite of fatherly opposition—Anson took himself, in spite of the same continued opposition, and by one contrivance and another and helped out by his mother's small marketing, kept himself there till he graduated. Joe Shellenberger contested the ground inch by inch, but afraid in his selfishness to do any more than be obstinate, lest his son should leave him. That was the first point of difference, and that was how Anson settled it. The second point was not likely to be of so easy an arrangement.

At college Anson had found something besides graduating honors. He had chanced upon a very charming combination of brown curls and azure eyes—a red-lipped, dimpled-cheeked fairy, daughter of one of the professors, who, instead of curving her dainty lip at the homely suit which his poverty and his father's niggardliness compelled him to wear, never seemed to be conscious of anything or anybody else when he was by.

In short, Anson had found some one to love, somebody that he wanted to marry, as he gravely informed his father. You should have seen the old man's eyes; it was a misery they were lost in their sockets. Here was gratitude! This Anson having already debranded his old father of so much of his time, was going now to set his seal upon his absurdity and disobedience by marrying a "town girl!" Bad enough to marry any one, seeing his father wasn't through with him yet—but a town girl! He should never consent, and every Shellenberger aero should go to strangers before Anson should have one if he persisted in an idea so ridiculous!

"Does he think—?" Barbie hesitated, looking with smiling perplexity at her little white hands.

"That these pretty hands don't know much about brewing and baking, etc.?—Exactly; I believe he thinks just that."

"Then I think wrong," said Barbie, retreating, and looking up at her lover with a comical little pout. "I didn't know you needed a servant at home!—I've a mind to go down and offer for the place."

Anson laughed again, enjoying.

"We need one badly enough, but my father will not suffer one inside the house."

"Why, how do you live then? Who cooks for you now? that your mother is ill?"

"We do our own cooking," Anson said with a return of the half-smile, half embarrassed expression. "We cook for ourselves, or do without."

The very day succeeding the one which witnessed this conversation, Anson was at home busing himself over some culinary operations when the outside door, which stood ajar, was noiselessly opened and a singularly attired form presented itself on the threshold. It wore a red and green plaid dress, the cheeks very large, a yellow shawl, and a very frayed and tattered white bonnet. A red feather, nearly as long as Anson's arm, streamed from one side, and within the bonnet flopped the immense frill of a cap which clung close around the face of the stranger. The face—what could one be sure of it?—was very curious to be inside of such a bonnet and cap. Just now, as she surveyed the kitchen and Anson—herself still unseen—the muscles about her mouth twitched nervously, and her eyes twinkled with roguish brightness.

Presently Anson looked that way. Instantly the face took inglorious length,

and coming into the room the girl said, insinuatingly, but without looking at him. "An old soul be a hirin' a servant the day?" And stood fidgeting with the fringe of her shawl.

"I believe not," said Anson coloring with some annoyance, perhaps at the nature of his employment.

"Shure, Sir, an' the lady that sits me—God bless her state eyes!—said you'd be shure to take me on the recommendation, which I has in my pocket—and here 'tis now."

She gave him a little note which proved to be from Barbie Halstead. Anson read it with lover-like carefulness, but shook his head.

"I am very sorry, my good girl, but we do not wish to hire a servant."

"Belike your father mayn't object when he sees me," the girl persisted.

Anson looked at the soiled white bonnet and the red feather, and repressing a smile, wondered what his father would say. But was of too kindly a nature to be willing to expose even this servant to his father's rough manner. He repeated what he had said before assuring her that it would be no use to see his father.

The girl stood a moment—"if ye plaze, sur, I'll just see him a moment. Belike he'll be seein' me."

And before he could reply she had crossed the room, and stood upon the threshold of the next. Anson followed presently, curious to see what sort of a reception she would get.

"Shure, Sir, I'll do me're'n than I'm worth to ye," she was saying with innocent emphasis as Anson entered. She talked rapidly, pouring out such a torrent of words that the old man could not by any possibility slip one in among them, and sat regarding her with an expression of the most ludicrous astonishment.

This remarkable volubility completely baffled the old man's slowness. He could not say a word if he wished to, and when she concluded at last with "I kin make flap-jacks and corn bread that'll bring the very eyes out in ye head, and make ye swaller yer tongue with delightfulness" (if he had a weakness it was for flap-jacks and corn bread) he could only twirl his thumbs in a sort of delicious awe and ask her with a cunning smile how much she expected to get for doing all them things.

"Seventy-five cents a week," was the prompt reply.

With a still more cunning laugh Joe offered her half the money. Greatly to his amazement, she agreed at once, and he found himself to use his own expression, "in for it." To add to his chagrin, Anson stood by, laughing with intense enjoyment.

But the girl, without further ado, proceeded to dismember herself of bonnet and shawl, and vanish in the direction of the kitchen before anything could be said. As she shut the door she stole a glance at Anson that made him start and bite his lips, and presently he stole kitchenward also. She was already at work, handling the bacon like an adept, and gnawing her rich brook at the dust that had accumulated in the corners; for the extent of Anson's and his father's sweeping had been to brush the corner of the room, somewhat to the disadvantage of the rest.

She did not look up as Anson entered; but he sat down deliberately and curiously watched her. For some time, she seemed unconscious of his scrutiny, but presently she turned, and clasping both little hands upon the top of the broom handle, said with a mixture of bravado and archness, "Do you think this is quite the thing, Barbie?"

"Barbie," suggested the girl quietly.

"Yes, come back; and the sooner the better. There, Anson, make the most of it!"

Barbie did come back in a very few weeks, too, and nobody was gladder to see her than old Joe, though he was a little shy at first of Professor Halstead's girl. She soon made him forget, however, everything save that she was Anson's wife; and the way she humored the silly posy to sum grand grants of money, refurbishing and repairing, etc., I couldn't begin to tell you. But I'd like you to see the Shellenberger place, since Barbie has gone there to live.

An Ossified Man.

We saw at the Union Depot, yesterday afternoon, the most remarkable case of ossification of the entire human frame, ever known in this country, and probably in the world. The name of the man is Valentine Perkins. He is fifty-two years of age, and was born in the town of Hamlet, Monroe County, N. Y. His father died in Buffalo in 1812, leaving his family in poor circumstances. His mother removed to Ohio shortly after, and has lived in Lake and Portage counties since.

Valentine was a smart, active boy, until he was eleven years old, when he was thrown from a horse, which injured one of his knees severely, and the joint became ossified. From that time for fifteen years the process of ossification or hardening of the joints continued, until it might be said, he was one solid bone, so far as the frame was concerned. At this time, and for the past twenty-five years he has been unable to move a single joint, with the exception of the index and middle fingers of the right hand, one of his shoulders a very little, and one or two of his toes. His backbone is completely solid from the base of the skull downward, which prevents his moving or turning his head in the least.

He has been blind for about thirty years, and his jaws have not been opened for over 30 years. When it is necessary for him to eat, the food is made fine and placed within his mouth, his front teeth being gone, and it finds its way into his stomach. He has a good appetite, and will eat with apparent relish anything that is given to him.

As he lies on his bed he has the appearance of a person in a deep sleep, the only motion perceptible being the action of the respiratory organs. His skin is somewhat yellow, and his fingers drawn and twisted very much out of shape, the flesh, what little there is on the bones of his hands, being almost transparent and having the appearance of highly polished marble, of a yellowish hue. His hair, beard and nails grow ordinarily fast. Some of his fingers and toes are desolate of nails, and on others they resemble bird's claws.

His health is remarkably good, and he is generally in remarkably good spirits, seldom peevish or cross. He lays on his side upon a couch or low bed, his legs nearly drawn up in which position he has lain upwards of forty years. His skin and flesh is very sensitive to the touch, a fly or even a hair annoying him exceedingly. His sense of hearing is very acute, and he talks a good deal, in fact almost continually when he can get any one to converse with him.

He has a very tenacious memory and remembers circumstances that occurred many years ago with great vividness; he apparently seems to forget nothing he has ever heard. As an instance: while we were in the depot a surgeon, who had visited him fourteen years ago for the purpose of operating upon his eyes, asked him if he remembered him, to which he replied that he did distinctly, and recalled some circumstances that took place at the time.

He has a good general idea of all passing events, and converses on them with a remarkable degree of intelligence, when his condition is taken into consideration.

His voice is not very strong, and of course not at all times distinct, as he cannot open his jaws wide. His sound is confined within his mouth, and the sound is confined within his mouth.

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and coming into the room the girl said, insinuatingly, but without looking at him. "An old soul be a hirin' a servant the day?" And stood fidgeting with the fringe of her shawl.

"I believe not," said Anson coloring with some annoyance, perhaps at the nature of his employment.

"See here father," he said roguishly, "just you pick ~~out~~ out wife, and see what will come of it."

"The only girl I know of, worth having won't have you, I dare say—would you Biddy?" Joe said grumbling, but suddenly turning to the girl.

Anson was smiling mischievously. Bridget O'Flynn had kept Barbie's lover at a most tantalizing and unrelenting distance all this time. He was taking his revenge now.

"Belike your father mayn't object when he sees me," the girl persisted.

Anson looked at the soiled white bonnet and the red feather, and repressing a smile, wondered what his father would say. But was of too kindly a nature to be willing to expose even this servant to his father's rough manner.

"Shure, Sir, art it isn't meself that'll be after havin' any man till I'm asked?"

"Biddy will you marry me?" said Anson, gravely, extending his hand.

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This remarkable case is not new to the medical world, having been repeatedly described in newspapers and in many medical works in this country and in Europe, and pronounced by all the most extraordinary on record.

It is well known in this section of Ohio having lived in Lake county, and for the last twelve years in Marion, Portage county, where he has been visited by thousands of people, from idle curiosity or for the purpose of scientific investigation. He was yesterday on his way from Marion to Painsville, Lake county, in care of his half-brother, Mr. Samuel Alvord, to whom we are indebted for most of the above particulars. We have often read and heard of persons being helpless, but this is the only case of a living, breathing human being lying absolutely and unqualified helpless for over forty years. It requires more patience and labor to wait upon him than upon the most tender infant, and one man's whole time and attention must be exclusively devoted to him.

He left in care of his brother Mr. Alvord, or the afternoon train to Painsville. While at the depot he was visited by hundreds of our citizens, who gazed upon him with wonder and astonishment that a person in his condition could remain in almost one position for the period of an ordinary lifetime. But such is the veritable fact.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1864.

WE'LL VOTE FOR OLD AGE.

For the *Confederacy*
While treason and rebellion stand,
Surcharged with vice, and with hate,
To strew with tears and blood our land,
The shameful influence we'll abate.

To rate that *treachery* to the present,
The Father's rest so battered for!
With iron and lightning deep profound,
The second time we'll let it blar.

We seek not wealth or vice the men,
That dare to rise will all a crew,
Mighty in tongue or sword or pen,
Their arrogance we will abase.

From lake to gulf from sea to strand,
Erect and hoping, treacherous,
We move like brothers hand in hand,
Our hearts, our souls in God we trust.

Let rouge and traitor strain their throats,
To advocate Chicago's claim,
We loyal-hearted patriots,
Cheer on and vote for Abraham.

Rock, Nov. 24, 1864. N. W. HODGE.

Wants, Sales, Bents, &c.

LOST—In this city last evening
somewhere between the Post Office and the Hyatt House, a black wallet, containing a sum of money and some papers. The finder will be suitably rewarded by us if at this office.

A. H. STICKNEY.

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED—
We want twelve good wood choppers immediately. We pay one dollar and twenty-five cents per cord, and the chopping is to be in the timber in Rock county. Agents of C. H. Wirth will be engaged by us to find them. Write to us at this office.

A. PALMER, JR.

FOR SALE—(Very cheap) a good

house and lot, one block above Hyatt & Gray's

Warehouse, on the corner of Hayne and High street,

the owner obliged to move from the city. Enquiry of William Powers on the premises.

Oct. 21st, 1864.

W. M. MACLOON.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A small

farm, 2½ miles east of the city. For partici-

pation in the war, the building is occupied by

H. L. Smith.

TAKEN UP—On the farm of the

subscriber in the town of Janesville, on or about

the 10th inst., a RED HUNTER supposed to be about

three years old. The owner is requested to prove

property, pay charges and take her away.

Oct. 21st, 1864. W. M. MACLOON.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.

—Only one block from the Post Office, on North

Second street, in the Second Ward. Two good flats

on the premises. Inquire of H. A. Yoshida.

Aug. 21st, 1864.

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED—

Wanted by MCKEEY & BRO., several men to

chip wood, for which the following rates will be paid:

\$1.00 per cord in the country, and 50 cents within the

city. The subscriber will be required to pile it, as

it will be drawn away in flat cars at out.

Oct. 21st, 1864.

W. M. MACLOON.

TAKEN UP—By the subscriber in

the town of Janesville, on the 10th inst., a

GATES—supposed 2½ years old, with long legs

on both hind feet, one known, gilding with bone

ribbed off, and one bay filly, all of the same size.

The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges

and take her away.

Oct. 21st, 1864. GUY WHEELOCK.

In the office of the subscriber, in

the town of Janesville, on the 10th inst., a

WHITE COW, one RED COW, one

BARK RED COW and WHITE FACE COW, one

BARK RED COW, and the same color, all the same

size, and in good condition; a good well of water,

strawberry, &c. Farms made easy. I will exchange

a farm of 100 acres for the above.

At least one-half of the farm to be taken in part

paid for. For further information, inquire of D.

J. H. CAMPBELL, Oct. 21st, 1864.

S. H. HOBINS, in the office of the subscriber.

Harmony, Nov. 2, 1864.

3840 ACRES OF LAND

FOR SALE, lying in the town of

Center,

Magnolia,

Spring Valley,

and Plymouth,

In Rock county, Wisconsin. For terms of sale apply

to J. J. PEAS, Janesville, Wis.

Oct. 21st, 1864.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—I now offer for sale at a great

loss a splendid FARM situated 2½ miles west of the

city of Janesville, and 2½ miles

from the Janesville market, schools and church.

It is a very desirable location. For particular en-

quiry, inquire of the subscriber, or the first

agent of the First National Bank of Janesville.

F. H. KIMBALL, Postbox No. 501, Janesville, Wis.

Oct. 21st, 1864.

D. R. BURRUS.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

For many years the subscriber has had

the largest and the best farm in the city.

It is situated on the hillside, and is well

wooded, and contains a fine building.

The buildings are new, convenient and commodious.

The farm is 200 acres, and is well watered.

The soil is very good, and the crops are

well grown.

The farm is well situated, and is well

wooded, and contains a fine building.

The buildings are new, convenient and com-

modious.

The farm is 200 acres, and is well watered.

The soil is very good, and the crops are

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1864.

WELL-VOTE FOR OLD AGE!

[For the Gazette]
While treason and rebellion stand,
Surcharged with courage and with hate,
To strew with tears and blood our land,
The shameless scoundrels will Abate.

To have that fabric to the ground,
The Fathers erst so nobly built for!
With iron and lightning deep profound,
The increased crime we see, alack!

We ask not whence or who the men,
That dare assume so vile a cause,
Mighty in tongue or sword or pen,
Their arrogance we will Abase.

From lake to gulf, from strand to strand,
Brest and baring brother there,
We move like brothers hand in hand,
Our hearts, our souls are all alive.

Let rugged and tenacious strain their throats,
To advocate Dixie's show,
We loyal-hearted patriots,
Close on and vote for Abraham.

Rock, Nov. 2d, 1864. N. W. HODGE.

Antents, Sales, Rents, &c.

LOST.—In this city last evening
somewhere between the Postoffice and the
Hart House, a Black Wall, containing a sum of money
and some papers. The finder will be suitably rewarded
by leaving it at this office. Nov. 2d, 1864. A. H. STICKNEY.

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED.—
We want twelve good wood choppers immediately.
We pay one dollar and twenty-five cents per cord,
and the chopping is in the best timber in Rock
county. Inquiry at C. B. Wetherell's Jewelry Store,
or at the office of the JANEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

FOR SALE.—(Very cheap) a good
house and lot one block above Bump & Gray's
Warehouse, on the corner of Payne and High street,
the owner being obliged to move from the city. Enquiry
of William Powers the premises.

Nov. 2d, 1864. A. H. STICKNEY.

Drugs and Medicines.

GREAT PANIC SALE!

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS

The Largest Stock of

DRUGS & GROCERIES!

PAINTS, OILS, & C., & C.

Ever offered in this Market, at

A. PALMER & SON'S

DRUG & GROCERY STORE

WEST MILWAUKEE ST., JANEVILLE, WIS.

We have now in stock and to arrive among others,

the following articles—

100 lbs. Suga...

100 lbs. Satur...

20 lbs. Syrup...

25 lbs. Soap...

20 lbs. Kerosene Oil...

25 lbs. Linseed Oil...

20 lbs. Safflower Oil...

10 lbs. White Lead...

10 lbs. Linseed Oil...

10 lbs. Almond Water Lin...

50 lbs. Drugs & Medicines...

Brought in the recent great wind in New York and

Chicago—all that which we offer.

For the Next Ten Days,

At figures that DEPI COMPTON, the following

are our prices for some of the leading articles—

Good Brown Sugar...

100 lbs. Coffee...

Best Grade Tea...

Second Grade Tea...

Cinna. Green Tea...

Best Green Tea...

White Kerosene Oil...

White Syrup...

Black Syrup...

Best Blue Syrup...

All other goods in which we deal in proportion.

Now is the time to make purchases.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE.

Agents for the Curard Line Steamers, New York to

Milwaukee—First Line Steamers— and Black

Star Salt Packets. Passage Tickets at lowest rates.

A. PALMER, Jr.

Oct. 2d, 1864.

SEASONABLE REMEDIES.

Beach's Cordial,

Treat's Anodyne Cordial,

Comp's Blackberry Syrup,

Fosgate's Anodyne Cordial,

Ford's Tonic Cordial,

Perry Davis' Pain Killer,

Jayne's Carniactive Balsom,

Graefenberg Dysentery Syrup,

Radway's Ready Relief,

Winslow's Soothing Syrup,

Blackman's Healing Balsom,

McCormick's Cholera Specific,

Ellis' Willow Choral,

Sloan's Instant Relief,

Brown's Essence Jemicca Ginger,

Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture,

AT CAMP'S DRUG STORE.

CHLORIDE ZINC,

A Powerful Disinfectant.

and Desolizer, used to neutralize the noxious effluvia

from Decay, Skin, Water Closets, &c. Will immediately

arrest the progress of the disease.

ARREST THE DECAY

and odor of vegetable or animal decomposition. Manufactured and for sale by J. H. CAMP, Apothecary.

GENTLEMAN'S Shoulder Braces,

Gentleman's Shoulder Braces and Skin Sup-

porters, at 25d apiece. CAMP'S DRUG STORE.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SIN-

A & double TRUSSES and SUPPORTERS, at

CAMP'S DRUG STORE.

WINES—Druggists' and Grocers',

Wrapping, Upholsters and Broom Twine at

CAMP'S DRUG STORE.

CONGRESS AND PAIRINE

WATER, at CAMP'S DRUG STORE.

35 BBL. CARBON OIL for sale

at the following rates by the barrel.

E. P. COOLWELL, JANEVILLE DRUG STORE.

RAILROAD LANTERS, of the

latest patterns, the Kerosene Oil, just received

at the Philadelphia Drug Store.

KEROSENE LAMPS, at reduced

prices, at the Philadelphia Drug Store.

FANCY ARTICLES.—A large as-

sortment for sale at low figures.

AT CAMP'S DRUG STORE.

DYE STUFS.—A good assort-

ment of the best quality, for sale at the Philadel-

phia Drug Store.

THE CHEAPEST TEA IN TOWN,

price and quality considered, may be had at the

Philadelphia Drug Store.

SEIDLITZ POWDERS.—A superior

article, for sale at the

PROPHET'S DRUG STORE.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES,

Paints' Articles, &c., &c., for sale at

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE.

STYLING POWDERS.—A superior

article, directly opposite Hyatt's

C. N. NIAGARA FIRE INS. CO.,

OF THE

FRENCH AND GERMAN.

A sufficient number of pupils can be obtained,

an evening class will be formed for instruction in common

English, French & German.

Apply to ALLEN WHITMAN, A. B.

Corner of East and Milwaukee streets, at the residence

of Rev. Mr. Farnington.

25 CENTS.

ASSETS, Oct. 1, 1864, \$350,000.

CITY OF NEW YORK!

Cash Capital Paid in, \$500,000.

Surplus January 1st, 1864, 92,045

All good fire risks taken at fair rates.

Loses equally adjusted and promptly paid.

This Company now offers the security of a large paid

up capital and handsome surplus.

JONATHAN D. STEELE, Pres.

P. NOTMAN, Secy.

F. FOORD, Jr., Agent in JANEVILLE.

D. BURRUS'

DENTAL FACTORY!

Myers Block, first door to the right of Dr. Hale's

Throat and Lung Institute,

JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

All our receipts for teeth may be exchanged for

any number that never decay, but never

die. They are always beautiful but never fall.

They are set on compound valvular plates which

fit tightly and are as strong as the common

other plates; and are made with invisible air channels

which admits with such facility that 15 or 20

pounds weight will not bend them; yet they set

perfectly tight in the mouth.

TOOTH-SOME!

All the articles to which mankind are subject; there

are none that equal this!

The 2d of November, 1864.

GENERAL GROCERY BUSINESS!

would respectfully request all the old patrons of Dunn & Co. to give them a call.

AT THE OLD STAND!

WILLIAMS & SMITH'S

BOUNTY & PENSION OFFICE,

HYATT HOUSE BLOCK, JANEVILLE.

The undersigned have perfected arrangements for

Bank, Stock, Book and Bond Store, at the

lowest legal rates, and the best service.

DR. BURRUS,

REMOVAL—DR. HALE has re-

moved his Throat and Lung Institute to the

Old House Block, near Colwell's Drug Store.

SWEET'S Infallible Liniment—

For Sale at the Sign of the Golden Mortar, Main

Street, JANEVILLE.

GENERAL Advances Made

on Past, Due, Provisions, &c., &c., when desired.

JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

The above having formed a partnership for the

purposes of transacting a General Commission-
ion Business, offer their services.

Confidants solicited. Also, orders for the pur-

chase of Grubbs' & Co.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS!

180 South Water Street,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

J. M. MUNN, N. R. NORTON,

G. L. SCOTT, W. H. NORTON,

W. H. NORTON.

The above having formed a partnership for the

purposes of transacting a General Commission-
ion Business, offer their services.

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COMMERCIAL.

ADVERTISED FOR THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, BY BUMP & GUYAT,
1414 AND 1420 BROADWAY.

JANESVILLE Nov. 4, 1864

We make up prices as follows:

WHEAT—White winter 1800-00, good to extra

spring 1500-00, shipping grade 1250-00

FLOUR—Spring at 1400-00 per 100 lbs.

RYE—Quint at 900-00 per 50 lbs.

DAIRY—Prime samples \$100 V. 145; common to

1000-25.

CHEESE—Graham \$1.00 per 100 lbs. new cheese

2000-00 per 72 lbs.

EATS—Active 450-00.

BEANS—For prime white at \$1.00, 150-00.

POTATOES—Choice Newmarket and Peach Blows

3500-00; common and small 2000-00.

TIMOTHY SEED—per lb. 10-00 to 15-00.

PLAN SEED—per lb. 7-00 to 10-00.

BUTTER—Sour at 3000-00 to 3500-00 per lb.

EELS—Fresh per dozen.

HIDES—Oreos, 200-00; Dry 11-00.

SHIPE PELTS—Rabbit 175-00 to 200-00 each.

WOOL—Rams at 65-75, 130-00 to 160-00 per washed.

DRESSED HOGS—Range at 95-110-00 per 100 lbs.

or light to heavy.

NEW YORK MARKET:

Nov. 4, 1864

FLOUR—Dull and 10. lower. 10-10 for extra stale;

10-10 for R. H. O.

WHEAT—Dull and 10. lower.

CORN—Quits from.

PORK—Lower. 3000-00 to 3500-00 for prime;

GOLD—Close 330-00.

MILWAUKEE MARKET:

Nov. 4, 1864

FLOUR—Bull and lower. Sales of 4,000 lbs. country spring extra at 9-75; 100 lbs. do. at 9-50.

WHEAT—Dull and 10. lower. Sales of No. 1

spring at 9-50; No. 2, 10-00.

CORN—Sales of 400 bushels in bags, 10-00

GOLD—Buying at 2. 20-25.

New Advertisements.

INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS.

JANESVILLE, WI., Oct. 14, 1864.

ALL should Insure! BURG suggests it, while the ADVANTAGES of insuring therefrom are every day manifest.

E. L. DIMOCK

is agent for all the

ESQ Sound Old Eastern Companies!

CAPITAL REPRESENTED

Twenty Millions of Dollars!

100,000,000

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, has a large sum of money ready for the care of Native Workmen, ready to be sent to the Uruguayan and Misiones Indians, and the whole train of Indians brought on by him, and various habits. Great numbers have been converted by this man's ministry. Prompt 1000-00 to benefit the affected in unfortunate, I will send the sum for preparing and using this in India, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it. *Enclosed*.

Please enclose a post paid envelope addressed to yourself. At home, J. S. L. SMITH, 187, Union Street, New York City, New York, N. Y.

Nov. 13, 1864.

A HOUSE TO RENT.—Apply to

McKey & Co.

Nov. 13, 1864.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County

Willard Merritt, Pres., 1414 E. C. B. B. and the

Cheney Defendants.

The Plaintiff, Cheney, calls the said defendants, F. C. Cheney and H. Cheney, to the bar.

You are hereby summoned and are to appear to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, on the 14th day of October, 1864, and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and to give a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber's office, in said city, within ten days after the service of the summons, or else when you receive a copy of the complaint, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this case will apply to the court for the same rendered in the complaint.

JOHN M. MERRITT, Plaintiff, Atty.

[Two 21st St. R. R. Bldg., Janesville, Wis.]

Nov. 13, 1864.

E. S. BARROWS has the pleasure

of announcing the following list of

PARLOR COAL STOVES

for the trade of 1864-5, which comprise the leading

stoves of the year.

P. P. Stewart's Gas Burner,

MORNING GLORY,

LITTLEFIELD'S Parlor Furnaces,

EMPIRE GAS BURNER,

CHURCH'S GAS BURNER,

MORNING LIGHT,

SEAVEY'S GAS BURNER,

Also a choice collection of

CHEAP COAL STOVES.

all of which will be found on exhibition at his store, and for which orders are solicited. Owing to a very great demand some of the stoves can only be furnished to those who have a right to be admitted in his store. Orders received for Littlefield's Furnaces also Seavey's Furnaces for heating houses.

VERY IMPORTANT.

I have in stock a cheap and very efficient Window Blind Lock, by which the blinds are securely fastened so that it cannot be opened from the outside.

Sept. 22nd, 1864.—W. S. BARROWS,

TAX NOTICE.

On the 14th of November, 1864.

Janesville, Wis.

Thereby give notice to all persons interested, that I intend to make up all the taxes due on the circuit court, in and for Rock County, on the 14th day of the next month, and to be held in the court house in the town of Janesville, on the 14th day of November, 1864, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of settling the same, or a part in the forenoon or in the afternoon, or as soon thereafter as the same is to be had, for judgment against the several lots, lands, pieces of property, and fixtures, described in a report that the same will be made up by the common council of the city of Janesville, for city purposes, for the year 1864 and charged upon such lots, lands, pieces of land and fixtures to be returned and paid to the common council, and the same will be settled thereon, and required to settle at such term of said court on the 14th day of November, 1864, if any tax may have to paid up.

SYLVESTER FOORD, Jr.

Collector of the City of Janesville.

112-13-00-00.

STRAW GOODS!

STRAW GOODS.

Buy a Hat for Forty Cents

worth seventy five cents, or

22-25-00-00.

MRS. BEAUFORT,

WALL PAPER! WALL PA-

PER! Just received at Leonard & Dyer's

an splendid collection of English and Velvet Borders.

We have also Wall Paper for the million at the lowest market price.

PIANO FORTES—I have on exhi-

bition in my Music Store, No. 2, Myers Block,

some of the finest and cheapest PIANOS ever offered

market for a single dollar.

GEO. L. BELFLE, Ticket Agent.

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COMMERCIAL.

4-PAGE FOR THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, BY BUMP & GALT,
STAIN AND FROUDE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, Nov. 4, 1864.
We make up prices as follows:
WHEAT—White winter 13c per lb.; good to extra
leaving spring 15c; shipping grade 12c per lb.
BLOOM—Spring at retail \$4.00 per 100 lbs.
WHEAT—Quint at 20c per 100 lbs.
BANANAS—Primo sample \$1.50@\$1.65; common to
per 100 lbs.
CORN—Old shelled per 100 lbs. 10c per lb.; new ear
shelled per 2 lbs.
CATS—Active at 40c.
BEANS—Fud prime white at \$1.00@\$1.25.
POTATOES—Choice Nauhancos and Peach Blows
35c per lb.; common and mixed 30c.
TIMOTHY SEED—per lb. 10c.
FLAX SEED—per lb. 75c@\$1.20.
BUTTER—Sour at 25c per lb.; choice 30c.
EGGS—Fresh 25c per dozen.
HIDES—Green leather, Dry 11c.
SHIRT CLOTHES—Range from 75c to \$2.00 each.
WOOL—Gang at 65c to 1.25 for new wool.
DRESSED HOGS—Range at \$5.00 to \$1.00 per 100 lbs.
or light to heavy.

NEW YORK MARKET.

By Telegraph.
New York, Nov. 4.
FLOUR—Dull and lower. 10-10 for extra wheat;
10-15 to 10 for R. H. O.
WHEAT—Dull and 10c lower.
CORN—Quite firm.
POULTRY—Lower. 20.00@\$10.00 for meat; 41.00@\$11.00 for
prime.
GOLD—Closes 2 3/4%.

MILWAUKEE MARKET.

By Telegraph.
Milwaukee, Nov. 4.
FLOUR—Dull and lower. Sales of 3,300 bushels, country
spring extra at 75c; 100 bushels at 65c.
WHEAT—Dull and 10c lower. Sales of No. 1
spring in store 1.00%; No. 2 40c; 1.80.
CORN—Sales of 400 bushels in bags 1.35.
GOLD—Buying at 2 20c to 25c.

New Advertisements.

INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS,
JANESVILLE, WIS., Oct. 14, 1864.
All should insure—But suggest it, while the
CHEAPNESS commends it, with the
ADVANTAGES arising therefrom are
every day manifest.

E. L. DIMOCK
is agent for all the
Sound Old Eastern Companies!
CAPITAL REPRESENTED

Twenty Millions of Dollars!
mchale@janesville.com

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

A Physician, while residing in South America as a
missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for
the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases
of the Urinary and Sensitive Organs, and the whole
tribe of disorders brought on by painful and vicious
habits. Great numbers have been greatly cured by
this simple remedy. Promptly by a desire to benefit
the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for
preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed enve-
lope, to any who need it. Free of Charge.

Please inclose a postage envelope, addressed to
myself. Address, JOSEPH T. LYMAN,
Station D, Plaza House, New York city,
mchale@janesville.com

A HOUSE TO RENT.—Apply to
McKey & Bro. mchale@janesville.com

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.—
William Merrill, Plaintiff, vs. R. C. Religard and Hu-
cien Cheneau, Defendants. Plaintiff, William Merrill,
is entitled to the said defendant, R. C. Religard and Hu-
cien Cheneau.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer
the complaint in this action, which was filed in the
name of the Plaintiff, on the 24th day of October, 1864, and a copy of which is herewith
served on you; and to serve a copy of your answer to
the Plaintiff, on the 24th day of October, 1864, or
within ten days thereafter, or on or before the 24th day of November, 1864, or on or before the 24th day of
December, 1864, or on or before the 24th day of January,
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